

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVIII

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 28

Fire in Bakery Building Causes \$1,500 Damage

Ladders Are Used for Rescue When Fire Breaks Out Under Stairway

Damages estimated at \$1,500 resulted from a fire originating in the coal bin of the building at 923 Main street in which the Konig bakery is located, Tuesday evening.

The alarm was turned in at 10:20 o'clock by Village Marshal Fred Peterson, who observed smoke coming from the lower story, as he was making his rounds.

The fire burned up under the front stairway to the apartments on the second story, making it necessary to use ladders for evacuating the occupants of the front apartment. Occupants of the rear apartment were out at the time, and doors giving access to the back stairway through the apartment were locked.

Cause Is Undetermined

The building is owned by Mrs. Mollie Sommerville. The lower floor is leased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konig, proprietors of Konig's bakery.

The front apartment on the second story is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Konig. Living in the rear apartment are Tom Webb and his sister, Mrs. Herman Schwery.

Mrs. Sherman, who was overcome by the smoke, was removed by the Antioch Rescue squad to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hensley. By Wednesday afternoon repairs to the building had progressed sufficiently for her to be returned to the Sherman apartment.

Two pet dogs, one of which was at first believed lost in the fire, were for a time the subject of considerable concern on the part of their owners and of assembled bystanders.

The exact cause of the fire has not been determined. Fire Chief L. R. Van Patten states.

In addition to damages to the building, stock which had been baked and was in the front part of the store was ruined by the smoke and water.

Alarm at Halling's

An oil heater which was believed to have become flooded was the cause of an alarm at Halling's resort, Grass Lake, Saturday evening at 12:45 o'clock.

The Antioch department was called when it was discovered that the stove pipe above the heater was red hot. Damages, due mostly to smoke, were reported to be slight.

Many to Attend Farm Bureau Meet

Many farmers of Lake county are planning to attend the 29th annual meeting of the Lake County Farm Bureau, to be held this Saturday, Feb. 19th, at the Grayslake Grade School auditorium in Grayslake. The forenoon session, which begins at 10:00 A. M., will consist of interesting reports to be given by various officers of the organization. Roy T. Nicholas, farm adviser, will make his annual report at this meeting, which will cover extension activities conducted among the farmers of Lake county. Throughout the morning session and during the lunch period, music and entertainment will be furnished by a talented group of musicians. The Farm Bureau will maintain its reputation of furnishing one of the finest free lunches offered by any organization in the county.

The big event of the afternoon session will be the address by Donald Kirkpatrick, Legal Counsel for the I. A. A. and American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Kirkpatrick, who recently returned from Washington, will have a vital message for all rural minded people of Lake county.

The afternoon session also includes an election of 6 directors to fill vacancies caused by those whose terms expire at this time.

All Farm Bureau members, their families and others interested in the welfare of agriculture are invited to attend. It is announced.

WIS. HOLSTEIN ASS'N. WILL MEET IN RACINE

Of interest here is the announcement that the fifty-third annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian association of America will be held Feb. 25-26, in Racine. Glen Householder, extension director of the national association, will direct a forum which is to be part of the program.

A resolution of respect for the Rev. Samuel E. Pollock, a past master of the lodge, was read at a meeting of the Antioch Masons, Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple.

Grayslake Fire Captain Killed in Freak Accident

Funeral services for Robert G. Rockenbach, Grayslake alderman and fire captain who was killed Sunday when a bucket on snow removal machinery he was manning on the principal Grayslake business street fell and crushed him, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Grayslake Grade school.

Rockenbach, who was 42, is survived by his wife, Jeanne, and by three children, Marjorie, who is in the Waves; Douglas, in the U. S. Army, and Robert.

Also surviving are 13 brothers and sisters.

News of the Boys in Service



Aviation Cadet Edward A. Knickelbein, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Knickelbein of Antioch, recently reported to the Greenville Army Air field, Greenville, Miss., for further flight training.

After completing his basic training at Greenville, Cadet Knickelbein will be sent to another field in the Army Air forces eastern training command for the final phase of training. Upon successfully completing this course, he will receive his "wings" and a commission as a second lieutenant in the army air forces.

The Greenville field is located in the heart of the world famous Lenta cotton belt on the Mississippi river. Cadet Knickelbein attended Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Walter Calhoun is at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.; Lt. Arthur M. Scott at Tucson, Ariz.; Pvt. Charles P. Maples at Fort Benning, Ga.; S/Sgt. Bert F. Jordan on the San Francisco, Calif. APO; Pvt. Robert E. Horton, New York APO; Capt. L. J. Zimmerman at Reams General hospital, Palm Beach, Fla.

Pfc. Jeanette E. Keeney, M. C. W. R., has been graduated from the Motion Pictures Sound Technicians' school at the San Diego, Calif., Naval Training station. She is now a projectionist in the Marine base at San Diego.

Lt. Orville R. Winfield gets around a little. He's out in Tucson, Ariz., now.

"It seems like just about every third letter I write is one saying that I have moved again. I sure enjoy getting the News, but the only trouble is that lately I haven't been staying in one place long enough for it to catch up with me. I guess I've finally gotten settled in an outfit. We are flying the B24 Liberator bombers. As of now, I am flying in the right hand seat or co-pilot's seat. Just hope that in a few months I'll be able to have a crew of my own.

It doesn't seem possible that only last summer I thought I never would solo a primary trainer and now I'm flying one of Uncle's biggest ships. They sure look big when you sit up there and look out 55 feet on each side to see the wing tips.

"The weather is really nice here. We go around in shirt sleeves most of the time. It did rain a little today, though, but not enough to settle the dust.

"Well, it's getting late and I have to fly early in the morning, so I had better hit the well known sack."

Next time Simon C. Edlmann, S 3/e, drops the News a line, he'll not be in doubt as to what he shouldn't say. After the navy censor got through cutting out passages, literally, his recent letter looked like lace-work.

"I have been quite busy, but have finally found time to write you about my trip. We left Davisville, Ill., on at 10:25 a. m. and the Red Cross gave us some coffee and doughnuts before we got on our ship, and the name of our ship is the ———— on ———— We had rough weather and picked up at 1:30 p. m. and there sure were a lot of fellows seasick for at least two days. I had pretty good luck all the way and on ———— arrived at Cuba at 1:30 p. m. and laid over for repairs to sister ships and left Cuba at 6 p. m. on Saturday ———— and had nice weather and arrived at Cristobal, Panama on ———— 1:30 p. m. and went through a torpedo junction and left Cristobal at 3:30 p. m. on Dec. ———— and started through the Canal at 4 p. m. and went through the Gatun locks in daylight. The Canal was ———— miles long and the second locks Pedro ———— (Continued on page 5)

Rev. Pollock's Death Causes Sorrow Here

Former Minister, Florist, Passes Away at Irvington, Alabama

Received with sincere regret throughout this community, where he was held in the highest esteem, was word of the death of the Rev. Samuel E. Pollock, former Antioch business man and an ordained Methodist minister, early Monday morning in Irvington, Ala., where he had been spending the winter months with a brother.

For nearly 20 years he had operated a large greenhouse business on North avenue. His generosity in donating flowers to local organizations for special functions was legendary. He took a keen interest in the development and improvement of various strains of flowers, and the beauty of his greenhouse at various seasons was often commented upon.

Retiring from large scale florist and nursery activities two years ago, for reasons of health and also because of conditions due to war, he continued to retain an interest in this work, and constructed a miniature greenhouse on the lawn at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maples, 807 Main street. He operated this until he left last September for Irvington, where his brother, Will, has a large nursery business.

Pastor Here 1917-21
Coming to Antioch in 1917 from Chicago, where he had for five years served a pastorate, he accepted the charge of the Antioch Methodist church, which he filled for four years. He afterward went to Palestine, serving the church there for two years before retiring from active ministry and returning to Antioch to enter upon his florist career.

Throughout the years, before his departure for Alabama, he was often called upon to officiate at various services for former parishioners, and was described as one "always ready to aid the present pastors of the (continued on page 4)

The Observer

Addition to our Now-We've-Seen Everything department—

New York—V-mail letters bearing lipstick kisses—which recently irked army officials in Chicago—still will be photographed and sent overseas by the New York army post office, providing the kisses are properly implanted.

New York postal authorities said the ideal V-mail kiss is placed lightly on one corner where it will not interfere with writing or smudge letters. They advised against letters overloaded with lipstick, saying an extra coat will produce a smear.

—Proving, no doubt, that beneath the APO's stern exterior there beats a kindly heart. Or maybe they figure there ain't no military secrets involved.

Another wanna them things that gets into the news—

"Twos at Camp Robinson, Ark. When 'prisoners of war' were lined up before examining officers in an intra-regimental field exercise of the 6th division, one wary 'prisoner' was asked to identify himself.

"Buck, Private, 31342151, sir," he replied.

"Soldier," growled the officer; "there's nothing to prevent you from giving your correct name, rank and serial number."

But apologies were due from the officer, for the "prisoner" was Buck Private after all—Pfc. Arthur L. Hueck of Company E.

—Then there was the guy named Ensign over at Great Lakes who was a seaman second class or something like that—and the guy named Sailor who was a sailor.

Adhering to the military and the navy tradition—one often hears of a son following in his father's footsteps. There's a bit of a heartthrob in this story from Ilighwoods—Roy Barnhart, whose only son, Lt. Charles Barnhart, was killed in a plane crash near Elk, Calif., Oct. 1, was graduated as an engineering officer in the maritime service with the commission of Ensign recently in New London, Conn.

Boners



Fine Response Is Being Made To Bond Drive

Expect Fourth War Loan Campaign to "Go Over Top," Klass Says

Antioch township has been coming to the fore in the Fourth War Loan drive, with a splendid response during the past few days. Township Chairman Otto S. Klass reports:

"Every evidence is being shown that Antioch Township will again 'go over the top' in its bond drive quota," says Klass.

In addition to previously announced campaign chairmen, committees include Mrs. Emmet King, Hickory Corners; Mrs. Elsie M. Kempf of Petite Lake, and Mrs. Elmer Brook, Antioch village committee.

Count Toward Quota
While the purchase of some types of bonds, in connection with credit for the Fourth Loan drive, expired Feb. 15, purchases of other bonds made by Feb. 29 will count toward the township quota.

Those which will still give credit on the quota are E, F, and G bonds and C notes.

Purchase credit for the bond drive expired Feb. 15 on the 15 year: 2 1/2 percent interest, 26 year 2 1/2 percent, and 30 year 3 percent certificates.

"We are hoping to effect the organization of a permanent bond drive set-up after the current drive is over," Klass announces.

Final Rites for Annie Gnorski of Bristol Held Here

Many friends of the late Miss Annie Gnorski, 53, of Bristol township, came to Antioch early this week to pay their last respects at the Strang Funeral home, where the body lay in state until Wednesday morning, when services were held at 10 o'clock in St. Peter's church.

Miss Gnorski died in St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha, Sunday at 1:40 p. m.

She was born in Chicago, but had lived in Bristol township since 1917. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Caroline Gnorski of Bristol township; her brothers, William of North Chicago, and Joseph and August, Bristol township.

Sheahan Implement Co. Occupies New Quarters

The Sheahan Implement company, which for the past three years has been located at 312 Depot street, has moved to the "Old Laundry building" at the rear of the Snow White Ice Cream parlors and the Antioch Recreation.

It is now "open for business" in its new location, which has been leased from Charles N. Ackerman.

The Implement company has been operated here by Joe and Dan Sheahan since Feb. 3, 1941, when the Sheahans took over the farm machinery interests formerly represented by C. F. Richards, Main street.

It has won an excellent reputation for service, in both the sale and maintenance of farm machinery.

H. S. Athletic Association is Feted by Lions

"Red" Grange, Harry Hall Are Featured Speakers at Banquet

Trophies won in former years and Valentine decorations enhanced the banquet given by the Antioch Lions club in honor of Antioch Township High school athletic teams and athletic association members Monday evening in the school library.

Harold "Red" Grange of football fame; and State's Attorney Harry Hall, who was a co-member of the University of Illinois team when both were sophomores—and Lt. Comm. James McMillen of the navy, now in the South Seas, was captain—gave reminiscences of their athletic experiences.

Edmund F. Vos as president of the Lions gave the address of welcome, to which the response was given by Robert Ellis, president of the "A" club.

The 7 o'clock dinner, at which 89 were present, was served under the charge of Miss Ethel Dixon and members of the cafeteria staff, with youths of the student body acting as special "waiters."

Krueger Is Toastmaster

After the banquet President Vos introduced Harry J. Krueger to act as toastmaster, and he in turn called upon Acting Lion Tailwister George Joedicke to lead in group singing.

Walter K. Hills, president of the high school board of education, and Albert Kroll, director of athletics, were called upon for remarks. Vocal solos were presented by Stewart Good and William Dow.

"Antioch Athletic Antics," featuring a comedy band, were presented by a group of Athletic association members.

The talks by Grange and Hall were followed with the presentation of "A's" earned during the year, under the charge of Coach Kroll.

Those who earned their letter in both football and basketball included Donald Bauer, Robert Ellis, Sammy Klass, Louis Nielsen and Leonard Robin.

Football letters were conferred on William Dow, Donald Gaa, Stewart Good, Kenneth Krueger, Joe Nader, Howard Nevitt, Harry Smith, Richard Stasny, Ralph Trieger, Norman Wilhelm; received his "A" in basketball.

Athletic managers included Ted Carlson, James Cunningham, Charles Flint, Donald Gaa and Gordon Severson.

Also guests of honor were other members of the athletic squads, including G. Gratz, R. Hughes, D. Jones, A. Kumpier, R. Nader, J. Pregenzner, W. Petty, W. Reeves, R. Scott, J. Sterbenz, J. Walsh, D. Weber and I. Weber.

Fathers of the boys were also present.

Gasoline Ration Books B, C, E and R Due to Be Renewed by March 1

Persons having B, C, E and R gasoline ration books expiring March 1st, should make renewal applications at their local board at once. This should be done at once, or at least ten days before their coupons expire.

Because of the million gallons of gasoline coupons that have been stolen throughout the United States, the actual coupons will be issued from the Central Office, relieving the local boards from the responsibility of keeping on hand the large supplies that are necessary to fill the requests of the public.

Application for renewal will be made at the local offices, as always, and applicants will continue to enclose their tire inspection records with their application at the Local Board at Lake Villa.

In order to serve you best, your local board urges you to make application early.

SMITH'S SLIDE INN BEATS THE ROUNDUP IN MATCH GAME SAT.

Smith's Slide Inn took a match game from Arnie's Roundup on Saturday night. The Channel Lakers knocked a total of 2275 against the Roundup's 2183. Alvina Yopp shot games of 198-209-165 for a 572 total for the winners and E. Flint shot 436 for the losers. After the match both teams went to the Roundup where they enjoyed a feed and dancing.

Our pers. thanks to Robt. Webb and other twp. hwy. dept. workers for getting our printer to work the yuther a. m. They plowed out the roads down to Indian Pt.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944

"How to Stop a Gwibit"

Karl E. Mundt, representative from South Dakota, speaks his mind on the floor of the House of Representatives, Dec. 15, 1943 as reported by the Congressional Record and the Industrial News Review—

"I feel that today, which is Bill of Rights Day, it is especially appropriate that we discuss the matter I have in mind. The vast growth of big government in Washington—much of it taking place long before the war in Europe, to say nothing of the date of our entrance into it—has, to an unprecedented state, put the government into business and pushed political appointees into the private offices and individual homes of this Republic. As a result, bureaucracy has reached a magnitude and become a menace in this country far beyond that of any previous era in our national history.

"The land of the free and the home of the brave is still emphatically the home of the brave, but unless brave men devote themselves to the task of restoring government to the people, it may not much longer be the home of the free.

"Prominent among the forces which are fettering freedom in this country . . . is the all-American 'gwibit.' Just as the termite destroys the foundations of government buildings, so the 'gwibit' destroys the fundamentals of government institutions.

"Permit me to emphasize that all bureaucrats are not 'gwibits.' . . . Many career public servants both in and out of the civil service are able and devoted officials and workers with a zest for their job and a zeal for their country. Such honest and helpful public servants are as essential to good government as taxes and statutes and they are entitled to general respect and generous recompense.

"A 'gwibit' is two parts cold water, fastened to the backbone of an anglerworm by a lot of red tape. 'He knows it cannot be done, and has the 'no how' to see that nobody does it.

"He knows at least one word in every language, but it always translates into 'no.'

"He thinks that a money wrench is something to throw, a buck is something to pass, and that an Ethiopian is an integral part of every wood pile. He

"A 'gwibit' does not hibernate like a bear. He

just gets on the government pay roll and maintains low visibility all year round.

"Hand an idea to a 'gwibit' and you would think he had picked up a time bomb. First he soaks it thoroughly for 48 hours to be sure it has stopped ticking. Then he gingerly tosses it out the window, hoping it will land in somebody's back yard.

"Recently a couple of 'gwibits' paraphrased an old song. The title is, 'Praise the Lord, and Pass the Inhibitions.'

"Give a 'gwibit' enough rope and he is sure to hog-tie something. . . .

"From the financial point of view, however, the menace of the 'gwibit' is not so much from the standpoint of the amount of the people's money which he secures as salary, as it is the vast amounts of the people's money which he spends as agent for the government.

"Slowly but surely we Americans are learning the awful axiom that when we ask the New Deal Washington to do something for us, it winds up by doing something to us. And the 'do-gooder' who pushes the prod thing to us. And the 'do-gooder' who pushes the prod thing to us. And the 'do-gooder' who pushes the prod thing to us.

"A 'gwibit' never gets very far on his own power and tries never to become separated from the source of his pay check. He thrives on what he is given and he is attached. He seldom attacks new lines of endeavor not delegated to him, as that requires an exhibition of initiative which in the ethics of a 'gwibit' is tantamount to treason to his tribe. Therefore, while it is difficult to decrease the 'gwibits' which we have, it is possible to prevent their increase by abstaining from the inviting impulse to transfer to the Federal government the correction of problems which we can locally solve."

Rep. Mundt announces the formation of the American Association for Eliminating Gwibits," with George Poindexter of Stepeny, Conn., as president and himself as secretary.

He concludes—

"We have no treasurer because unless we succeed in eliminating Gwibits, we shall soon all be without money anyhow, and if we get the job done, energetic Americans will once again become able to earn and save their own independence without benefit of government hand-out or organizational fee."

—There's much in what you say, Bro. Mundt, and the North Dakota viewpoint may meet up with a few kindred ones here and there about Illinois—and even in Antioch, it may be.

"Gwibits," Mundt explains, are members of the "Guild of Washington Incompetent Bureaucratic Idea Throatcutters"—which he shortens to "GWIBITS."

"The agricultural population, says Cato, produces the bravest men, the most valiant soldiers, and a class of citizens the least given of all to evil designs"—Pliny the Elder, 23-79 A. D.

TREVOR

Mrs. Floyd Lubeno and mother, Mrs. Birdella Schwery, spent Wednesday at Highland Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pepper, Delavan, Wis., called on friends in Trevor recently.

Mrs. Allen Copper, daughter, Frances Mary, son, Dennis, and Mrs. Charles Oetting were Antioch visitors Monday.

Arthur Holdorf, Silver Lake, was a business caller in Trevor Tuesday. Sunday visitors at the Charles Oetting home were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oetting and son, Chealey, Silver Lake, Irving Elma, Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Richmond.

Sunday callers at the Lee Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. William Gallart, Salem, and Eldred Wilson, Silver Lake.

Lee Wilson, John Blasi and Allen Copper made a business trip to Hickory Corners Sunday morning.

Mrs. Arthur Bushing and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nicklensen, Kenosha, called on Miss Sarah Patrick Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Ruth, Silver Lake, is making an indefinite stay at the Miss Sarah Patrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles, Platteville, were Sunday visitors of their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle.

Mrs. Larry Astrup was an Antioch shopper Saturday.

Miss Mary Dorsey, Kenosha, was a caller Monday at the Gretchen Nelson home.

Sgt. Leroy Gutkowsky and wife from Sarasota Air Base, Sarasota, Fla., are spending a fifteen day furlough at the home of Mrs. Gutkowsky's sister, Mrs. Harry Dexter, Jr., and family, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford and family, Salem.

Lawrence Selear and son, Lawrence, Jr., Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. John Elveman, Fox River, and Jake Kauten were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear.

The Harry Dexter family were Kenosha visitors Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moran.

Mrs. Henry Prange and sister, Miss

Lorraine Kerkman, visited their sister, Mrs. Vincent Scherrer and daughter, Judy, at New Munster Saturday evening. Mrs. Scherrer and daughter are leaving soon to join her husband at Camp Livingston, La.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. O. Schumacher and sons, Henry and John Schumacher, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and daughter, Mrs. William Morrison and Miss Kathleen Murphy, Kenosha, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammer and daughter, Mrs. Edward Mulenhy, Chicago.

Indigestion



HAMBURGERS BARBECUED PORK AND BEEF SANDWICHES —and our famous Barbecued Ribs

Directory Service for the Lakes Region Hunters' and Fishermen's Information

NIELSEN'S

BARBECUE & SERVICE STATION
Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road

MILLBURN

Rev. Lincoln Reed of Grayslake Congregational church and the Rev. Messersmith exchanged pulpits Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Reed and infant daughter were dinner guests at the parsonage.

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed at the morning service next Sunday, Feb. 20. The Scouts will attend and a special invitation is extended to their parents to attend.

The Couples club will hold its February meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGuire Friday evening, Feb. 18.

The young people of the C. E. society will sponsor a basket social in the recreation room of the church Saturday evening, Feb. 19. After the games and entertainment, baskets will be sold by Auctioneer William Chandler of Gurnee.

Millburn church is sponsoring a Family Night in the recreation room Friday evening, Feb. 25. Everyone in the community is invited. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a card party at the school-house Saturday evening, Feb. 26, given by the Parent-Teacher Association. Pinochle, 500 and buncos will be played.

Mrs. Grover Linn of Los Angeles, Calif., and her son, Lt. Norman Achen on furlough from Bartow, Fla., are spending two weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. E. A. Martin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and son, Richard, and their guests spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy in Waukegan.

Mrs. J. S. Denman returned home from Victory Memorial hospital Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Bonner and son, Billy, returned Sunday from a week's visit with the A. N. Truax family at Elkhorn, Wis.

Mrs. George Delfahn returned home Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with her husband who is stationed at Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. William Kunstman of Madison, Wis., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Huth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalaf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowley of Antioch were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Crowley in Libertyville Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Hauser and Mrs. Clifford Weber, Jr., spent Tuesday in Kenosha.

LAKE VILLA

The subject for the sermon by the Rev. DeVries at the worship service at the Community church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock is "Learning to wait." The young people had a very enjoyable meeting at the parsonage on Sunday evening.

The Official Board of the church will meet Friday evening, Feb. 18, with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin at their home. This is an important meeting and all members should be present, as it precedes the annual meeting of the board when Dr. George Fowler, district superintendent, will preside at a Sunday evening service on Sunday, Feb. 27, to which

With Other Editors

SUBSIDIES ARE INFLATION

Official Washington pretends to be opposed to any measures which will put more buying power in the hands of the people for the reason it would be inflationary—then proceeds to do that very thing by advocating subsidies, which is taking taxpayers' money out of the Treasury and handing it back to the people.

Any subsidies that the government proposes to give to the processor, producer or manufacturer through subsidies, thereby creating additional buying power is the exact amount the government proposes to levy in additional taxes upon the same people it pretends to help. Frankly, the government policy of paying exorbitant prices for war contracts, and supporting the policy of high wages on war contracts and overtime charges to labor unions and others working for the government, is definitely an inflationary policy (putting more money in the pockets of some people.) But when the farmer and producer of needed food asks for parity (fair) prices for his products instead of subsidies Washington put thumbs down on the suggestion, claiming it is inflationary.—Belleville, Kan., Telescope.

the public is invited. You are also welcome at the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and mother, Mrs. Harriet Mitchell of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr, and celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Mitchell, Sr., and Ray Kerr. Other guests included the William Weber family and Mrs. Milligan.

Mrs. Mildred Hucker spent the past ten days in Washington, D. C., visiting her husband, 2nd Lt. J. O. Hucker, Jr., of the army in postoffice work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kasten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cable and Mr. and Mrs. C. Blumenschein spent last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Keisler, near Bristol, Wis.

Mrs. Ted Messler and son, Jimmy, returned home last week after a couple of weeks spent in Billings hospital in Chicago where Jimmy was treated.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker have moved from the village to a farm northeast of town.

Mrs. Albert Kappeler is a surgical patient at St. Theresa hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Wood entertained the Sewing club at a luncheon at her home at Allendale Farm on Thursday afternoon, and the ladies did sewing during the afternoon.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

Due to the shortage of gas and help we will not do any moving for the duration.

Phone Libertyville 570-J
Chicago Office and Warehouse
3333 South Iron Street
Phone LaFayette 69123

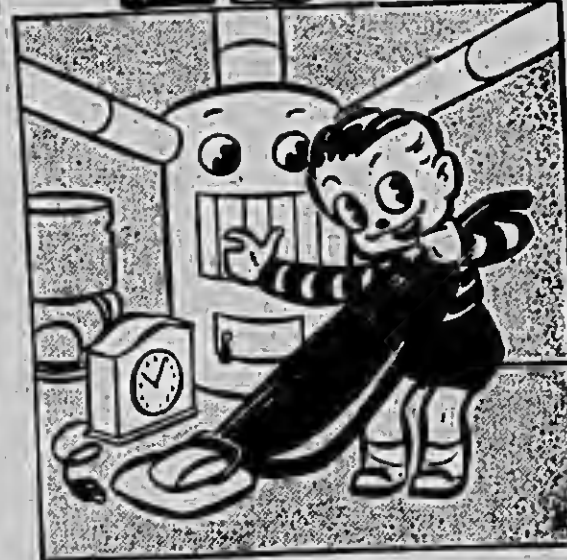
Boy! here's how to fill a War Stamp book Fast!



First—I got Mom's permission, then we searched the attic . . . and found an electric toaster and toaster Mom no longer wanted!



Second—We searched Mom's cupboards . . . and she let us have the old electric percolator and iron we found!



Third—We searched our basement and garage . . . and came out with an electric clock and old vacuum cleaner!



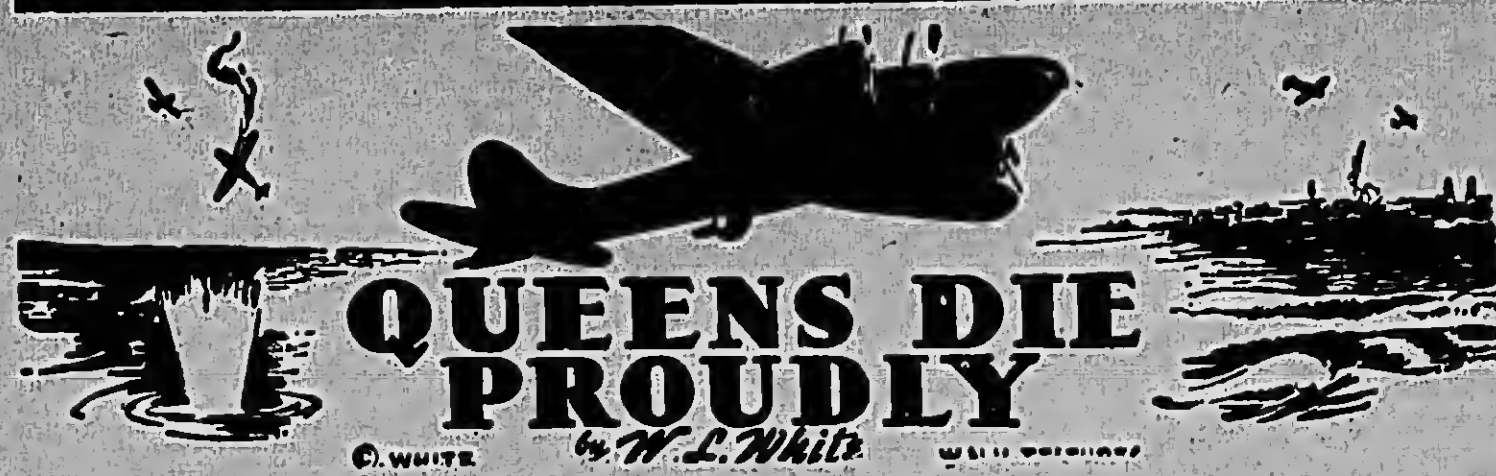
Then—we took 'em to our Electrical Appliance Dealer, with the red, white and blue sign in his window . . . and swapped 'em for War Stamps!

Regardless of the age or condition of your idle electric appliances, your Electrical Dealer is ready and willing to pay you their value in War Stamps—through this patriotic Swap Plan! Your war-busy neighbors are seriously in need of work-saving appliances! And your dealer can fix up these idle appliances, so folks who need them can get them! So round up all your idle electric appliances, and take them to your nearby Electrical Dealer today!



WILTON ELECTRIC SHOP
CAREY ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SHOP

C'mon boys and girls, SWAP your idle electric appliances for War Stamps



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: The story of the famous B-29 and the "Bombardment Group" of Lieut. Col. Frank Kuriz and his Fortress crew in the tremendous air campaign that saved the day for the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific. Lieut. Kuriz, who was pilot of the old Fortress, known as "The Swallow," which escaped from Clark Field, in the Philippines, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck the petals to the wreck of Old 29, finds eight of his crew lying in an irregular line.

CHAPTER II: Lieut. Kuriz tells how orders to evacuate Old 29 were countermanded; instead they were to load bombs. Then he was ordered to jettison the bombs, reload with cameras and roll the camouflage. Preparations made for taking pictures of Formosa. Someone shouts, "Look at that pretty navy formation!" The "navy formation" happens to be a flight of Jap planes.

CHAPTER III: Bombs hit the mess hall. The Japs move off. They hear another hum. "P-40's," they think, but they prove to be Zeros coming in from the direction of Corororo. The boys duck back into their foxholes.

CHAPTER IV

"A lot of damned fools were waving flashlights around unnecessarily, and I thought, 'Suppose a Jap Recon plane catches a glint of this.' Pretty soon I heard a plane and raised up to listen, but when it came in plain I recognized the deep four-motor grind of one of our own Fortresses—it was undoubtedly one of the dozen which had been left down on Del Monte Field, now coming in from the long trip from Mindanao to spend the rest of the night on Clark and in the morning pound some of those scores of Jap transports which were said to be swarming off Luzon.

"And I hoped to God that single remaining runway strip had been cleared so they could get down, and they wouldn't have to circle and go back home. Just then a nervous antiaircraft battery opened up on the Fortress, and then they all did. There it was again—lack of organization, maybe a mix-up in identification signals. We just hadn't had time to get set up for a war. But there was nothing I could do that night. When it quieted down I tried to sleep, but I could still hear the voices of my boys in the morning—and then I would see them lying in that sprawling 'loose' which pointed away from the plane to nowhere, and I don't know which was more real as I lay there, the voices or the sprawling line.

"And what about Margo, halfway around the world? Had she heard anything? And how long would it be before I could tell her that Eddie Oliver and I were all that were left of Old 99 she had waved goodbye to at Albuquerque six weeks ago? Or would I ever tell her?

"I had promised the boys this was just the opening game and that there were a lot more Saturdays coming, so what did it matter if this first one belonged to the Japs? In the end we would win. Only now I began wondering about that sprawling line and where it pointed to. Maybe it trailed off into nothing, and at the end would be only chaos and defeat. I didn't know, and when I realized it would do no good to guess or hope, then I went to sleep.

"Early next morning the good-natured cook of the antiaircraft battery which had set up headquarters just outside the house gave us breakfast. It was only coffee, bread, and an apple, but wonderful compared to what was to come. Then I got right back to the field and reported to the Colonel, who sent me over to be in charge of the field's control tower. On the way I dropped my stuff off at the barracks and noticed that a few more faces had come creeping back out of the hills. They were still scared, but they'd come back.

"Over at the field, six of the Mindanao gang had come up from Del Monte, coming in two and three at a time and landing on the two-thousand-foot strip of runway which was all that remained of Clark Field. Then they had been pulled off into dispersed areas while they were gassed up and loaded with bombs. The pilots of this half-dozen were now assembled while the Colonel gave them their targets, and towering over the group was Colin Kelly—I could see his early black head; his shoulders back as usual. I knew the boys would be headed out into plenty of trouble, and I couldn't help walking over to listen while the Colonel briefed Colin. I felt a little brotherly about him because he'd been one of my co-pilots back on March Field. Now he was headed out on his first battle mission.

"He was listening attentively while the Colonel gave him the tower signals and the Intelligence Reports—his target was transports which were reported in a certain area off northern Luzon, pretty heavily defended, they would be, better look out for a cruiser or so, maybe even something bigger.

"Colin was photographing every word in his mind. He looked tired from flying all night, had had little if any sleep—his ordinarily neat uniform was smeared with grease as though he'd been working on his engines himself—and we had time only to exchange waves as he headed for his plane to load his bombs and I climbed up into the tower.

"The thing was practically a slave

from bullets which had ripped through the corrugated iron during yesterday's strafing. A couple of crates had been up there for twenty-four hours without food or relief—I guess everybody must have forgotten them, but they'd done a swell job. Looking at all those jagged holes in the sheet-iron walls, I didn't see how they'd come out alive, but they explained it—told me if I got strafed, I could lie down along one sheet-iron wall behind a pile of lead battery cases used to run the field lights.

"I didn't need to, though, because there was a little concrete cellar at the foot of the tower ladder we were to use as an air-raid shelter. There was an alert at least once an hour all day—the bell seemed to be ringing constantly, and it seemed most of my time was spent shuffling up and down that ladder.

"My job of course was to handle the tower lights—give the boys the signal when they could come in to land on the field—but the Colonel wasn't taking any chances losing any more on the ground. He said when any Fortresses came back, to keep them in the air, circling the field, until he changed the order.

"Presently there comes scoting in one of those little low P-26's that were used by the Filipino Air Force—an old stick-and-wire job with non-retractable landing gear which is practically a museum piece. I give

him the green light, because I can see he is already so full of bullet holes I don't see how he can stay in the air—and out jumps this little Filipino fighter pilot. All he wants is more gas and more bullets for his little .30-caliber gun, and he's back up in the air for more of it. Those kids did a magnificent job for their islands with that decrepit junk.

"Everybody was jumpy—we didn't know what minute the Japs would come back. I watched one truck that was wandering around the field with a gang filling up bomb craters. Suddenly the air-raid bell sounded, and those guys dived out of the truck in every direction to run for foxholes, leaving the driverless truck to keep wandering right on over onto its nose in a shell crater. Those phony alerts were a constant strain, even though each one was called off fifteen minutes later. I've since wondered if maybe fifth-columnists weren't turning in most of them.

"That morning our fighters (yesterday's raid had left maybe fifteen out of the two dozen which had been on Iba Field) were doing a magnificent job. And learning, too—this was their first day of real fighting, and there is just a hell of a lot about war that you can't find in any book and that they can't teach you in maneuvers. Buzz Wag-



The air raid bell sounded and those guys dived out of the truck.

ner, the best fighter of them all, would have told you that.

"Buzz, with a single P-40, had done a job that ordinarily would be assigned to an entire squadron. (A fighter squadron is 25 planes.) Buzz had been sent out in the early morning full of ammunition for his six .50-caliber guns and with 30-pound fragmentation bombs under his wings, so he was ready to tackle almost anything he saw.

"He was out over the sea north of Luzon, sitting on the overcast, when suddenly a terrific ack-ack barrage came snorting up at him through the cloud layer. There was so much of it Buzz figured it must have been at least a Jap battleship shoveling it up at him, so he was pulling off to the south—still staying above the cloud layer—when he spotted four Jap fighters high above

him. He was tempted to dump his bombs—which would give him more speed and maneuverability—and go up there to tangle with them, but those bombs, according to his briefing, were destined for some planes the Japs had just put ashore on a field near Lingayen; so he kept on his course.

"But all of a sudden about three bushes of red-hot Jap fighters came whizzing by his cockpit. He pushed the stick forward to nose her down, and then in a climbing turn to the right pulled her back up into the sun—and then he looked back to see that two of the four Jap fighters had detached to work him over.

"They were coming half-for-breakfast, so he pulled a cute maneuver—throttled back suddenly to let them go roaring on by him, and then opened up on their vanishing tails. His first burst put them both on fire. Those good old .50-calibers—the P-40 had six of them and when they speak, they do all the talking.

"Remember all this time Buzz hadn't dumped his bombs. They might easily have cost him his life, but his job was to get to Lingayen Field, where he had a rendezvous with Lieutenant Russell Church.

"As he approached Lingayen, first he saw Russ, who fell in on his wing, and then he saw his target—all those Jap planes on the ground lined up just like it was for an ordinary peacetime Saturday-morning inspection. I want you to get this—to see it isn't only the American Air Force which gets caught with its pants down and its suspenders trailing.

"They started the long glide down, circling the field; and then Buzz peeled off and started in on them. Russ was to follow, but at a good distance, so he wouldn't pick up in his propellers the fragments of Jap planes tossed up by Buzz's frag bombs.

"So down they went—Buzz first, then Russ, just skimming the field. As the first target came into sight Buzz let go first one and then the

other of his 30-pound fragmentation bombs, and looking back over his shoulder, he saw old Russ was just coming in behind him. Buzz went on across the field and then pulled up sharply to watch Russ' bombs go right down the line. Russ' tail was on fire from Jap ack-ack, and he knew it, but he stayed dead on his run, making direct hits on those neatly lined-up Jap planes, and then—Buzz still watching—Russ pulled up at the end of the field in a slow half-roll and went in. Buzz says it's just possible Russ was able to ball out—he couldn't wait to be sure, for now he was getting ready for his second run, all alone. He came in on this second pass through the Jap ack-ack with his six .50-calibers pounding away at those parked planes—some were already burning from the bombs he and Russ had dropped—crossed the field once, and had banked to come in for a third pass when Jap tracers began whizzing past his cockpit from behind. He looked over his shoulder to see that the last two of those four Zeros were diving on him. Of course there was nothing he could do but push his throttle up to the fire wall—jamming on all the gas his engine would take—and try to get away.

(Air force slang meaning his plane went into the ground.)

"Inch by inch he pulled away from those Zeros—he looked back at the field once and saw about six good fires going—and Buzz said it was damned lucky he got back to the field, because he could tell the boys that a P-40 could outrun a Zero at sea level. Remember, though, he said outrun, not outmaneuver.

"In those days everybody was learning stuff that wasn't in the book, and passing it on. Everybody had to learn, which is why we don't get bitter at being mishandled at first.

"But Buzz always hated to talk about himself. 'Did you hear about the Rat?' he asked me, very excited. The Rat of course was our old friend Lieutenant Sam Marrett, who had picked up this nickname at Randolph Field because of his pointed nose and small face. 'The Rat took four wingtips out on patrol, and they were laying back above a hillside on Lingayen when they spotted a Jap landing party, so they climbed to get altitude and then peeled off out of the sun onto it—the Rat leading, of course—in one long string, each picking his barge. What happened no one knew for sure. But one of the Rat's bullets must have touched off the magazine racks in the Jap barge he picked, anyway the barge blew right up in his face, and the Rat's plane disintegrated. But the other four kids continued on their runs, first dropping their frag bombs, and then strafing back and forth—they had Japs diving off those barges in every direction.

"That day," said Frank, "my job was the tower, not going on missions myself or even listening to gossip. A little after noon I happened to be looking up at the over-

cast toward the roar made by one of our planes which I thought maybe would be trying to come in when suddenly I saw a parachute blossom just under the overcast—and another—and another. I counted eight, so it must be a Fortress—but no ninth. Instead, at the very end of these eight I saw a dark object go hurtling into the ground. One of our Forts, but whose? I didn't find out until evening that it was Colin Kelly. He'd been out there following his briefing that I'd heard that morning, which was to attack Jap transports and their naval escorts. He'd told a direct hit square on the very biggest target any pilot could hope for and had been on his way home—had been about to let down through that overcast onto Clark Field—when two Jap fighters, who had been hanging on ever since he left the convoy, hit him. They put a lucky incendiary into his oxygen system, and of course it started to burn like cotton soaked in gasoline. But Colin wasn't rattled. He gave the regular orders over the interphone system for the other eight boys of his crew to climb into their chutes and abandon ship.

"Now a part of this procedure in a Fortress is that the pilot must be the last to leave. It's the same in the Navy, except that it's sometimes just a gallant gesture, particularly when the captain can't help much by staying, and if the ship does go down under him he can float away from the bridge in his life jacket, and pretty soon someone's giving him a slug of rye and a brisk rub-down in the wardroom of another ship.

"But in the Air Force it's the real McCoy. Because if a Fortress is on fire, somebody has to stay on the stick to keep her level and right side up while the other eight make their jumps. That somebody is the pilot, and that's one of the things you must be ready to do in order to wear those pretty silver wings on your chest that the better-upholstered girls stare at in the better-upholstered bars.

"Well, Colin stayed on the stick as his plane dropped with its oxygen system flaming, and all eight got out, and I suppose carefully counted one thousand—two thousand—three thousand like it says in the book, before they pulled their cards and their chutes blossomed.

"But by the time the last one was out, and Colin got his own chute on and opened his top escape-hatch window above that fume-filled cockpit and crawled up through it—well, he cleared the plane all right, but he was so close to the ground that he never had a chance to crack his chute.

TO BE CONTINUED

Plant of Many Uses

Much Irish moss is now prepared for use in puddings, medicines, cosmetics, and lotions. It is also used as a stabilizing agent in chocolate milk. It keeps the chocolate afloat so that it does not separate from the milk and sink to the bottom of the bottle.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and family were at Richmond Sunday for the day with Mrs. L. E. Sweet.

R. J. Austen has returned home from the Kenosha hospital, where he was a patient the past two weeks following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Waulter Koehn are moving to the Harry McDougall farm. Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauser and daughter, Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and children, Slades Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Paey and daughter, Randall.

Florence Leisenann, Lake Mills, Past Grand Matron and Wisconsin State Grand Lecturer of the O. E. S., conducted a joint inspection of the Wilmot and Bristol chapters of the O. E. S. at the Wilmot Masonic lodge Wednesday evening. Seventy-five were in attendance with representatives from O. E. S. chapters of Genoa City, Lake Geneva and Bristol present. Florence Leisenann was an overnight guest of Anna Kronske, Grand Matron of the Wilmot Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson, Kenosha, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher.

A crowd of five hundred enjoyed the excellent skiing at the Wilmot Ski hills over the week-end. Skiers from LaCrosse, Camp McCoy, Chicago and Milwaukee were there. Many wishing over night accommodations in the vicinity were unable to obtain them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brinkman and Ruby Member of Bassett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Member.

Fred and John Rausch, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller. Peace Lutheran Church—Services Sunday: Sunday School 9:00 A. M. Worship at 10:00 A. M. There will be worship Ash Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:45 with Communion, and worship every Wednesday evening following during the Lenten period.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joe Rausch, and the Henry Wertz family at Oswego, New York.

Richard Baumann and three friends from Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

A/C Keith Hegeman arrived home Sunday from Northfield, Minn., for a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hegeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, Menasha, were guests Sunday at the Carey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and Richard were in Burlington Monday. M. M. 2/e Melvin Wertz returned to Great Lakes Wednesday after a furlough spent with his family here.

Mrs. Walter Frank was in Kenosha for the day, Monday.

Cars driven by Floyd Zarnstorf and J. Peterson, of Chicago, collided at the Hegeman hotel corner Sunday

morning. No one was injured but the cars were badly damaged.

Arthur Scott, stationed somewhere in India, has been promoted to First Lieutenant and is Intelligence officer for his squadron and Photo officer's assistant.

There will be a card party and refreshments at the Holy Name church hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22. Cards will be in play at 8:00 P. M. The public is invited.

The Kenosha County Fair board is to meet at the U. F. H. school Wednesday evening.

The U. F. H. school P. T. A. held a Founders' Day program at the school Monday evening.

Masses at the Holy Name church Sunday will be at 8:00 and 10:00 A. M. Ash Wednesday—Feb. 23, Mass at 8:00 A. M., followed by distribution of Blessed Ashes. Evening devotions will be at 8:00 P. M. with Benediction and distribution of Blessed Ashes.

The U. F. H. School basketball team defeated Mukwonago 54-20 on the home floor Friday evening, tying them for first place with Waterford in the Southeastern Wisconsin district. They are entered for tournament play at East Troy Feb. 23.

Burma Split

Burma's 14 1/2 million persons are divided into lowlanders and highlanders. Along the central valley dwell the lowland Burmese, a quiet, passive, rice-growing people with a culture that in the past built immense and gaudy temples along the Irrawaddy. In the hills to east and west live numerous half-civilized tribes.

UPSET STOMACH?

Many people are afraid to eat because of the distressing acid symptoms likely to follow. This condition is frequently due to Hyper-Acidity or too much acid in the stomach. Foods, ferments, producing gas, heartburn, bloating, loss of appetite, acid indigestion and other disagreeable, painful conditions.

For this form of stomach trouble Fuller's Tablets produce amazing results. This treatment is made from a combination of five valuable, quick-acting ingredients, used for years with marked success in combating Hyper-Acidity and the pain and discomfort it produces. Fuller's Tablets neutralize the strong acid, rendering it harmless, and aid in protecting the lining of the stomach from the burning action of the acid. You will be astonished how quickly and effectively Fuller's Tablets work. Taste like candy. Money-back guarantee. 33 days' treatment, \$4.75—phone:

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Jessie Ducommun of Lake Villa Becomes Bride of Corporal

Uniting in marriage Miss Jessie Ducommun of Lake Villa, Ill., and Cpl. John Lozowski of Weyerhaeuser, Wis., was a ceremony which took place in St. Paul and Peter's monastery at Weyerhaeuser, with the Rev. Henry Gozowski officiating, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Alice Lozowski attended the bride and William Jaski was best man. Both are of Weyerhaeuser.

The bride wore a blue street-length gown with black accessories. Her bridesmaid was in soldier blue, also with black accessories.

A wedding supper was served to 40, and a dance was held in the evening. Mrs. Ed Ducommun, mother of the bride, and other relatives attended from Lake Villa. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lozowski were present from Minneapolis.

Cpl. Lozowski left for Fort Bragg, N. C., Wednesday.

LAKE REGION HOME BUREAU UNIT OFFICERS ARE ALL RE-ELECTED

The staff of officers headed by Mrs. Robert Runyard, Jr., as president, which has served Lake Region unit of the Home Bureau during the past period was re-elected unanimously at a meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Wertz.

Announcement was made of the all-day annual Home Bureau meeting to be held Feb. 29 in the Libertyville Methodist church. Reservations should be made by Feb. 25, it was stated.

A report on the Farm and Home week held at the University of Illinois was given by Mrs. Homer White.

Lake Region unit will again supply cookies for the Sheridan road U. S. O. in Waukegan, on Feb. 28, it was decided.

Chairmen for the approaching period will include Mrs. Wertz, safety and health; Mrs. Homer LaPlante, defense and library.

"The Care and Repair of Floors" was the lesson topic for the study session.

A social hour and refreshments were afterward enjoyed by the gathering, which included the guests, Mmes. Lawrence Thayer, James Runyard, Knute Lassen, Edward C. Jacobs, Charles Ferris, George Murrie, B. C. Thompson and Everett Harms; members, Mmes. White, Morris Bown, Homer La Plante, Roy Crichton and M. C. Cain.

Musical selections were given by Janet Runyard, accordionist, and Marlene Wertz, pianist.

The next meeting will be in Mrs. Bown's home the third Wednesday in March.

MARY LOU SIBLEY GRADUATES AT ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL OF NURSING

Mr. and Mrs. Nason E. Sibley arrived from Dayton, O., last evening to attend the "Going-Out" services of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago, where their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Sibley is a member of the graduating class.

They were accompanied to Chicago by Mary Lou's grandmother, Mrs. John Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley are spending the day in Antioch, but will leave for Dayton this evening. Mary Lou is continuing at St. Luke's until Feb. 29, since, although she has received her graduate nurse's cap, her work will not be completed until that date.

CATHERINE DONLON, PFC. MORRIS VERKEST ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Pitz of 2909 West Pershing road, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Jane Donlon, to Pfc. Morris P. Verkest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verkest of Antioch.

The bride-to-be is employed by the Crane company in Chicago.

Morris has been in the armed service for the past two and one-half years, two years of which he has spent in Alaska. He enjoyed a furlough in October, 1943.

They plan to be married on his next visit home.

Birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, Aurora, Ill., formerly of Antioch, became the parents of a son Feb. 11, at Aurora.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hartnell and son, Frankie, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vigansky of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brooks and son at dinner, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., spent the week-end with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bloss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick spent Wednesday in Kenosha.

Those from here who attended Eastern Star at Wilmot were Mrs. Arthur Feldkamp, Mrs. Doris Rigby, Mrs. Clarence King, Mrs. Lyle Woodbury, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Miss Olive Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

A large number of friends attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassinger at Silver Lake Saturday evening.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.

Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 8 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Kenchan Road, Round Lake, Ill.

(Mo. Synod)

R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Bible Class—10 A. M.

Services—11 A. M.

Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.

"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmot, Salem

The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Pastor

WILMOT

9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship

SALEM

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship

10:45 A. M.—Junior Church

9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class

7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Warren C. Henslee, Minister

Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday

Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.

Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First

and Third Wednesdays of the month.

Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.

Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third

Thursday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Church Service—11 A. M.

Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

St. Ignace' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

The Rev. A. D. McKay

Priest-in-charge

Tel. Antioch 306-M.

Saturday, Feb. 19—

10:00 A. M.—Church School

Sunday, Feb. 20—

7:30—Holy Eucharist

11:00—Choral Eucharist

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23—

9:00 A. M.—Penitential Office

Holy Eucharist.

7:00 P. M.—Confirmation instructions

8:00 P. M.—Evening Service and Sermon.

Order flowers (for weddings, funerals) at your local dealer, Webb's Variety store, telephone Antioch 136-J; residence phone, 117-J.

R. N. A. CARD PARTY

WELL ATTENDED

Forty-four persons attended the Royal Neighbor card party held at Guild hall Tuesday evening. Bridge, buncos and pinocle were in play at eleven tables. A luncheon was served following the games.

Friends of Kay Anderson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson, may write to her at 2211 North Oak Park Ave., c/o Shriner's Hospital, Chicago, Ill. Kay, who has been suffering from the after-effects of an attack of infantile paralysis, entered the hospital last week.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all persons who helped to make the presentation of "Lassie Comes Home," a success, and especially Fred B. Swanson, owner of the Antioch Theatre.

The January and February Circles of The Methodist Church.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Antioch Fire Department, Marshal Peterson and all other persons who assisted in putting out the fire at Konig's Bakery Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

DR. HAYS

Optometric Specialist

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Legion Auxiliary to Purchase \$100 Bond

Purchase of a \$100 bond during the Fourth War Loan drive was pledged by the Antioch American Legion auxiliary at a meeting Friday evening in the Legion hall.

Mrs. Maud Johnson read an interesting paper on "Legislation." Mrs. Johnson has been complimented by the Tenth District auxiliary for outstanding work during the past quarter.

After the business period the members spent the evening sewing, carpet rags which will be taken to the veterans at Downey hospital for use in handicraft therapeutic work.

The president, Mrs. Anne Heath, was hostess at a surprise valentine party which concluded the gathering.

The unit's sixteenth "birthday anniversary" is to be observed at its next meeting, to be held in the Legion hall at 7 p. m. There will be a pot luck supper and a social hour.

ATTEND TENTH DISTRICT MEETING

Mrs. Anne Heath, Carolyn Moran, Eva Burnette, Agnes Hills, Maud Johnson, Lillian Hand, Clara Horton, Maud Hurligen and Myrtle Klass attended a meeting of the Tenth District American Legion auxiliary, to which Gurnee unit was hostess, Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the Gurnee Legion hall. Ninety-nine members were present.

Reports on national defense, Americanism and rehabilitation work were given. That from Antioch unit, given by the chairman, Mrs. Harden, and Mrs. Hills, was rated as among the best, and they were complimented on the fine work of their local committee.

Colored pictures of Alaska were shown by Mrs. C. Brandt, Waukegan, whose husband is in charge of an Alaskan U. S. O. canteen.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

WORD OF AVIATION

CADET W. F. MORGAN'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs, vacationing at Miami, Fla., write that the engagement of Miss Martena Osborne of Fort Collins, Colo., and Aviation Cadet William F. Morgan, Cuero, Texas, is being announced. No date has been set for the wedding. Cadet Morgan recently made the first solo flight in his Army Air Forces pilot training.

O. E. HACHEMEISTER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister entertained twelve guests at a dinner party at their home Sunday, in honor of Mr. Hachmeister's birthday anniversary.

Personals

Misses Jennie Nevelier and Charlene Jorgensen and Mrs. Vera Rentner spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hufferdick and attended the Breakfast Club of WCFL. In the afternoon they saw "Good Night Ladies" at the Blackstone theater.

Mrs. Robert Webb and Mrs. Bernice Reisser spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Sine Laursen is spending this week at the home of Mrs. Elsie Nelson and daughter, Vera. Mrs. Laursen has been ill for the past several weeks, but is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hays were entertained at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sauer of Kenosha Sunday. The party was given in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Clarence Bradley and Henry Mather of Kenosha.

V. B. Felter returned home Saturday, after spending the past month in Florida.

Mrs. Susan Webb has just returned from a trip to Mexico.

"P. T. A.'S IN WAR TIME"

SUBJECT OF SPEAKER

Difficulties in keeping teaching personnel because of higher pay available in defense work are being among those confronting the schools now, W. C. Petty, Lake county superintendent of schools, told the Antioch P. T. A. Monday evening, in a talk on "The Importance of Parent Teacher Associations in War Time."

Mrs. A. P. Bratrude spoke on "Founders of the P. T. A." and a candlelight "Founders' Day" service was held.

Special music for the evening's program was furnished by Marilyn Ries and Annabelle Barthel.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Rent Our Floor Sander

Do It Yourself

NEW FLOORS FOR OLD

Gamble Store

Antioch

Rev. Pollock...

(continued from page 1)

churches he had served in the past, in any way he could.

He was active in the life of the community, serving as village president for one year, and as a member of the grade school board for six years, during two years of which he was its president.

He was one of the founders of the Antioch Lions club and the Men's Civic club and was a leader of the Boy Scouts and organizer and sponsor of the Antioch Boy Scout band.

As past master of Sequoit Lodge, A. F. and A. M., past patron of the Antioch Eastern Star chapter, shepherd of the Lake Forest White Shrine organization, and an organizer of the Rainbow Girls, he held a position of respect in Masonic circles.

He was credited with being the organizer of the music department at Antioch Township High school.

Retaining his keen interest in educational and community matters to the last, he served as substitute fifth grade teacher in the Irvington schools during December.

He was born in Shirland, Ill., and early gave evidence of his interest in the ministry, becoming student pastor of a Methodist church at Lena, Ill., in 1902. He obtained his degree from Northwestern university in 1909, and was ordained in the ministry the same year.

Wife Died in 1933

His wife preceded him in death in 1933.

Survivors include his two daughters, Mrs. (Mary) Maplethorpe and Mrs. Ruth Scott; a step-son, Matthew P. Graham of Detroit, Mich.; his brother Will, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Phillips of Chattanooga, Tenn.; three granddaughters and three grandsons.

He took great pride during the past year in the fact that his grandsons, all sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maplethorpe, are in the armed services—James as a sergeant in the air corps overseas, Arthur, Jr., with the navy in the South Pacific, and Charles in the aviation training corps at Fort Benning, Ga. Their father, also prominent in Antioch business and civic affairs, is a veteran of World War I.

Services at Irvington

Funeral services were held at Irvington, Ala., at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial, in accordance with the wish of Rev. Pollock, who was impressed with the beauty of the spot, was in the little cemetery at Irvington. The Masonic lodge of Mobile, Ala., was in charge of the services, in courtesy to the Antioch organization.

Mrs. Scott, who had been called to Alabama last week by word of her father's illness, was present at the services.

A number of Antioch organizations and individuals arranged to have floral remembrances provided for the services at Irvington.

HICKORY

There will be a public card party at the Hickory school house on Thursday evening, Feb. 24. A special prize will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King spent Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of last week in Chicago.

Mrs. Caroline Marble visited in Waukegan from Thursday until Saturday.

SAVE at REEVES

Walgreen Agency

Watch the "Chicago Tribune" for Week-End Sales

MANICURE INSTRUMENTS

chrome plated

Nail Nippers

Cuticle Scissors

Fingernail Files

Tweezers

Pushers, etc.

RUBBER GLOVES

all sizes in stock

Lightweight 59c pair

Heavyweight 79c pair

Extra Heavy \$2.49 pair

Cigarettes \$1.45 Carton all pop. brands

Reeves Walgreen Agency Drugs

Antioch, Ill. George and Helen Borovicka, R. Ph. C.'s Proprietors Phone 6

Listen Car Owners

"Better than average service—lower than average cost." That is the watchword of State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company of Bloomington, Illinois, the world's largest Auto Insurance Company. Investigate today and buy bonds with what you save. Your agent is as near as your telephone.

C. F. Richards

Antioch, Ill. Phone 331-J
STATE FARM INS. COMPANIES
of Bloomington, Illinois
The World's Largest Auto Insurance Co.

We Are Now

READY FOR BUSINESS

at our

NEW LOCATION

in the Old Laundry Building in Rear of the Bowling Alley

and welcome our friends and customers to inspect our enlarged parts department and shop.

NOW IS THE TIME to get your tractor and other farm equipment ready for spring work—due to our new set-up we are able to offer better, faster service on all types of repair work.

Sheahan Implement Co.

Antioch, Ill.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

DANCE

Sponsored by Antioch Legion Post No. 748

Saturday, Feb. 19th

Danish Hall

ANTIOCH

BESSIE BARNES ORCHESTRA

Admission 50c per person, inc. tax

GAMES and REFRESHMENTS

All Local Service Men and Women

Admitted Free

News of the boys

(Continued from page 1.)

Diguete and the third locks Flores or Pacific locks.

We docked at Balboa at 9 p. m. and on — refueled and took a motor off to be repaired. On — the weather was just like home in July. On — we got to go on a shore leave and we all went to Panama City for our Christmas dinner.

Balboa is really a beautiful city. We had hot weather, and had a lovely dinner on board ship. We left Balboa at 7:30 p. m. on — it really was a beautiful sea. — we crossed the equator and had an initiation. They had us go in a line where there were some fellows had a bucket of paint and brush, and they really put it on us, and we had to go through a lot of rotten potatoes and carrots, so now we are called 'shell backs'. On — we saw some sharks and flying fish, and on — we had a nice turkey dinner and — we had nice weather and no escort; on Jan. 4th we had heavy rain and the 5.8, 7.8th of Jan. we had beautiful weather and sunrise. Jan. 9th it rained all day and the — we crossed the international date line and we stopped the ship for a few minutes.

"On Jan. 14th we had a wind storm and the ship rode well. On the 15th it was quite rough, but nice weather and — of Jan. at 8 p. m. went ahead one day called Monday — and Monday morning was Tuesday morning.

"We arrived at New Guinea on — and it rained every day so far. I went ashore and ran across Warren Sheehan and Don Minto over here, so it makes it much nicer for me to have my old friends over here — have more fun.

"Have been eating so many coconuts that they have been 'growing out of my ears'."

Pvt. Ted Schmitz, who was previously at Miami Beach, Fla., is now at Smyrna, Tenn.

S/Sgt. Harry L. Nelson has been transferred from Boca Raton Field, Fla., to Langley Field, Va., according to word received here.

Pvt. Charles J. Williams has been shifted from Shreveport, La., to Camp Roberts, California.

Ten members of the Antioch Legion post, and 12 members of the Sons of the Legion are serving in the armed forces in the present conflict, according to a recent check of the membership.

Diesel motors covered with rust from lying on the bottom of the sea are among those brought for repair to an army installation where Stanley Runyard, Sk 2/c, of the "Seabees" is working somewhere in England. Runyard, son of Mrs. Ellen Runyard of Antioch, has been in England since last summer.

A/C James Jones is at San Antonio, Texas.

From Mrs. William Jones, Rt. 1, Zion—"I have just received a letter from my son, Jim, and he asks me to give you his new address."

"He has completed the college course and been in classification center about seven weeks, and qualified as a pilot, so he is now in pre-flight (with fingers crossed and determination to do his best so he won't wash out).

"We appreciate very much your sending the News to Jim. The folks connected with Antioch, and especially those at the high school when he was around were certainly grand!"

Dr. W. A. Biron, who before entering the navy had built up an extensive practice as a chiropractor in Antioch, has received the promotion to Pharmacist's Mate, second class, for which he qualified some time ago. He is stationed at Great Lakes, in the medical department.

"One of the most vivid eyewitness accounts of the closing stages of the campaign to wrest Tunisia from the axis was unfolded today by a Chicagoan who took part in the bloody hand-to-hand fight for 'Hill 609' a German-held vantage point blocking American entry into Mateur," comments a leading Chicago newspaper.

"The narrator was Corp. Edwin Spiedel, 28, of 5044 Berteau avenue, who has rejoined his wife, Mildred, after 20 months of overseas combat and hospitalization."

He is also the nephew of Elmer M. Langosch, Loon Lake, who received quite a thrill when he read of Spiedel's exploits.

Corp. Spiedel sailed for Ireland early in 1942 (he had enlisted in November, 1941) and spent some time in training there. He and his buddies landed at the Algiers, North Africa, docks just before dawn on Nov. 8, 1942. He was wounded by a sniper, but rejoined his division in the assault on 'Hill 609'.

He was afterward hospitalized a second time. On Christmas Day, he embarked for the United States. A brother, Ted, 18, is a seaman second class, at Camp Peary, Va.

Pvt. Wayne B. Drom is now at Greenwood, Miss.

Ft. George G. Meade, Md., is the present location of Pvt. Edw. T. Lynch.

SEQUOIT QUINTETS TAKE ONE GAME

Antioch played Barrington last Friday night in two rough and tumble games with the varsity coming through with a victory. Barrington led throughout the first quarter and then the Sequoits came back in the second quarter to take a six point lead. The Sequoits kept the lead and the game ended with Antioch on top by a score of 33-29. Top scorer for the heavies was Ellis with 10 points to his credit.

The lights took the lead during the first half of their game, but Barrington rallied in the third quarter to take the lead and went on to give the Sequoits lights a 28-19 licking. Top scorer was Reeves with six points.

Next Friday, Feb. 18, Antioch travels to Wauconda for two tough games. In a previous engagement, Antioch split with Wauconda with the heavies losing by two points and the lights winning by one.

Box score:

ANTIOCH (19)	FT	FT	P
Reeves, f	3	0	1
Good, f	2	0	4
Nader, c	1	1	4
Cunningham, g	1	1	5
Trieger, g	1	1	2
Jones, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	16

BARRINGTON (26)	FG	FT	P
Wirsing, f	0	0	1
Murphy, f	0	2	1
Gaulke, f	1	3	1
Moore, c	1	1	4
Miller, g	4	3	2
Wendt, g	1	3	2
Witte, g	0	0	2
Totals	7	12	13

ANTIOCH (33)	FG	FT	P
Klass, f	4	0	4
Bauer, f	1	1	3
Wilhelm, c	2	1	2
Nielsen, g	3	1	2
Roblin, g	0	0	2
Ellis, g	5	0	1
Totals	15	3	15

BARRINGTON (20)	FG	FT	P
Weber, f	3	4	2
Gaulke, f	6	4	0
Fullerton, c	1	0	2
Emerson, g	0	1	4
Buell, g	0	0	1
Totals	10	0	9

ANTIOCH (33)	FG	FT	P
Klass, f	4	0	4
Bauer, f	1	1	3
Wilhelm, c	2	1	2
Nielsen, g	3	1	2
Roblin, g	0	0	2
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Eight 800 Series

Rolled in First Week of Tourney

Eight of the county's top keggers broke 800 in the first session of the Sweeper now in progress at the Antioch Recreation. More than 20 pinsters entered the event last week-end and a great many more are expected this coming Saturday and Sunday.

Dick Stroner is the only local in the first eight after the first go. Dick also hit high game for the week-end with 250, winning the \$10.00 prize for high game during the first round.

Next Saturday and Sunday will see the wind-up of the sweeper and a great many locals are expected to go after the prize money, which will be considerable if the entry comes up to expectations.

The Standings:	
Christensen, Ingleside	852
E. Ogrin, Waukegan	846
Lou Nagode, Waukegan	833
Dick Stroner, Antioch	830
E. Ogrin, Waukegan	818
W. Cox, Waukegan	807
W. Kapell, Ingleside	803
R. Wesulius, Ingleside	803

ANTIOCH MILLING TAKES MATCH FROM BUSSIE'S BAR	
Led by Gordy Martin's 579, the Antioch Master Millers beat Bussie's Bar to the tune of 2800 to 2588 Sunday. Al Keulman shot 610 for Bussies. It is rumored that the winners collected a barrel of beer for the win, but it seems likely that the losers helped to dispose of the beverage.	

LIONS TO MEET GRAYSLAKE HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON	
The Lions Club match team, which has been entered in the Lions Club Divisional Tournament, will meet the Grayslake Lions here next Sunday afternoon in the second round of the tourney. The Lions were victorious in the first game of the tourney, beating Mundelein on the local alleys last Wednesday.	

Tavern League	
Neilsen's, 2; Hanke's, 1; Ed. Kraemer, 564.	
Little America, 3; Bud's, 0.	
Don Bauer, 589.	
Recreation, 2; Bluhm's, 1.	
Halling's, 2; Sorenson's, 1.	
Lou Prengenzner, 568; Dick Folbrick, 572.	
Padadena, 2; Friedle's, 1.	
Il. Grewe, 572.	
Thompson's, 2; Anderson's, 1.	
C. King, 604.	

Business Men's League	
Friedle's, 3; Hlans & Mabel's, 0.	
Tim O'Connell, 570.	
Prengenzner's, 3; J. Meyer, 0.	
Charles Halling, 596.	
Keulman Bros., 2; Dr. Hays', 1.	
Al Keulman, 579.	
Carey Electric, 3; Antioch Milling, 0.	
George Wagner, 591.	
Gus & Betty's, 2; Plekard, 1.	
R. Denman, 502.	
Anderson's Radio, 2; Lions Club, 1.	
Ray Hussey, 598.	

Major League	
Terlap Roofing, 2; Antioch Lumber Co., 1.	
Bill Keulman, 617. Terlap had a 2743 series.	
Recreation, 2; Berghoff, 1.	
F. Stahmer, 581. Recreation, 2884.	
Bussy's Bar, 2; Nielsen's, 1.	
George Miller, 602.	

Ladies' Majors, Feb. 8	
Roundup, 3; Cafe, 0.	
1. Cook, 474; E. Flint, 464.	
Recreation, 2; Snowwhite, 1.	
D. Ferris, 467 and I. Huff 455 for the winners.	
Bluhm's, 2; Bud's, 1.	
A. Ferris, 453 for Bluhm's and L. Keulman 560 for Bud's.	

Ladies' Handicap, Feb. 9	
Slide Inn, 2; Pickard's, 1.	
For the winners K. Keulman rolled 521, with one game of 210; H. Johnson rolled 497 and L. Simonsen, 457. High series of 2321.	
For Pickard's, M. Horan rolled 498 and D. Ferris 447.	
Anderson's, 2, with G. Sass rolling 451 for high. Johnson's took 1 game.	
J. Faber rolled 475 to help the Pantry take two games from Sinclair's. A. Hachmeister bowled 443 for Sinclair.	

of es. Ad-	Don Bauer, 589. Recreation, 2; Bluhm's, 1. Halling's 2, Sorenson's, 1. Lou Pregenzer, 568; Dick F brick 572.
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Battle for Italy Grows in Intensity As Allies Close on Supply Routes; Pacific Sea Lanes to China Cleared By U. S. Triumph in Marshall Islands

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Italy—Captured German prisoners are marched through Anzio as bitter battle raged for Allied beachhead below Rome.

EUROPE:

Fight for Rome

In the coastal plains 18 miles below Rome, Allied and German forces locked in battle for the Eternal City, while farther to the south, Fifth army troops closed in on the supply lines feeding the enemy forces resisting doggedly in the Cassino area.

While fighting in Italy rose in fury, waves of Allied planes thundered over Europe, pounding the French coast along the English channel to soften the Nazis' concrete and steel defense emplacements and rip their network of air fields, on which they are counting to check invasion forces.

As fighting developed below Rome, the Nazis brought up heavy armored reinforcements to challenge the big Allied army operating along a 30 mile coastal stretch. Both sides threw swarms of planes at each other's supply lines, with the German force demonstrating in strength for the first time during the Italian campaign.

The Germans' hold on battle-scarred Cassino was shaken when Fifth army troops worked their way toward highways over which supplies were being fed to enemy forces hanging on near the town, key to the broad plain leading northward to Rome.

RUBBER:

U. S. Steps From Brazil

After two years of pioneering deep in the stewing Amazon jungle, the U. S. is pulling out of rubber growing there and leaving the job to Brazil, from whom this government will purchase the material for .60 a pound.

To help develop an accessible source of natural rubber after the Japs overran the English and Dutch plantations in the east after Pearl Harbor, the U. S. decided to rebuild the industry in the Amazon basin, once the world's rubber capital and producer of the seed which was smuggled to the Orient for cheap cultivation there about half a century ago.

Since 1942, the U. S. spent large sums on recruiting workers for the steaming rubber districts, transporting them to the sites, and maintaining them there, with equipment, food and medicine. As a result, rubber cost per pound was supposed to have risen to anywhere from \$1.22 to \$50 a pound.

POST-OFFICE:
Profit Shown

A money-maker in the 12 months ending last June when it realized a profit of \$1,332,849 for the first time in 24 years, the post office department is seeing red again during the current fiscal year.

Supplied by Postmaster Frank Walker to the house committee considering appropriations for 1944-45, figures showed that during the 12 months ending last June, gross postal revenues totaled \$969,277,288, of which \$964,894,439 was expended. In addition, \$122,343,000 of free service for soldiers and government agencies was rendered.

For the fiscal year 1944-45, the house committee recommended an appropriation of \$1,105,937,583, an increase of \$205,719,248 over the present year.



Frank Walker

PACIFIC:

China Bound

The Pacific sea lanes to China are being cleared by U. S. army and naval forces for a grand assault upon Japan from bases in that country. Admiral Chester Nimitz declared in reviewing the quick triumph in the Marshall Islands, where over 12,000 enemy troops were killed to the Americans' 1,600.

Revealing that U. S. policy was "to get our ground and air forces into China as early as possible" because "I do not believe we can defeat Japan from the sea alone," Admiral Nimitz said: "I believe the Japs can only be defeated from bases in China because they draw food, iron and other supplies from Manchuria and China, and as long as they have access to these they will be difficult to beat."

As Marine Commander Maj. Gen. Holland Smith's troops rung up Old Glory over the Marshalls, U. S. air forces again hammered the big Jap base of Rabaul on New Britain, going after airdromes from which enemy craft have been taking off to blast American ground units on the western end of the island.

MEAT SUPPLY:

Civilians Share

About 131 pounds of meat will be available to every person in the U. S. during 1944, and this supply might be increased if the government can spare stocks from its emergency reserves, the U. S. department of agriculture announced.

Reviewing the meat situation, the department reported that a record 25,000,000,000 pounds may be produced in 1944, even though numbers of cattle, hogs and lamb on hand were about 15 per cent less than last year. The services, lend-lease and other U. S. agencies will get the 8 per cent increase.

Cattle and calf slaughter in recent weeks has been heavier than a year ago, and about 46 per cent of the animals now on feed are scheduled for marketing by April, the department said.

OIL:

Seek Arabian Reserves

To relieve the strain on U. S. petroleum supplies which will be called upon to furnish the fuel to enable the country's military and naval forces to help maintain collective security in the postwar world, the federal government will co-operate with the Standard Oil Company of California, the Texas company and the Gulf Oil company in exploiting Arabian oil resources.

At a cost of approximately 150 million dollars, the government will build a 1,250 mile pipeline which will carry the crude from the companies' fields to the Mediterranean coast, with the companies repaying the principal cost plus interest within 25 years. The companies would maintain a crude oil reserve of 20 per cent of the total field for the government and sell to it below the market price.

Since the consent of Saudi Arabia and smaller Kuwait would be needed before work could start, Senator Moore (Okla.) said the agreement would amount to a treaty affecting relations between the peoples of the U. S. and the countries concerned, thus requiring senate approval.

GRAIN STOCKS:

Rail Movements Spurt

With farmers anxious to move grain and fertilizer before the planting season and box cars being diverted to haul in Canadian feed, rail facilities for the rural regions are tightening up. Further strain on rail transport looms for early movement of grains now aboard vessels in storage so that they can begin operations in the spring.

While tightening of the rail situation was announced, it was also revealed that the Commodity Credit corporation's total wheat stocks at the end of January amounted to 87 million bushels, and corn supplies to only 1 million bushels, reflecting the big pinch in this commodity.

Since July, 1933, CCC purchased 140 million bushels of wheat, of which 75 million bushels were Canadian. Since July, CCC wheat sales aggregated 230 million bushels.

RUSSIA:

Nip Threat

Believed to be the spring board for future German operations in the southern Ukraine, the Nazi-held manganese center of Nikopol came under heavy fire of Russian forces driving in from the east.

The Germans' position at Nikopol was their farthest extension eastward in Russia, following their withdrawal along the whole 800 mile front, and with a similar eastward bulge further to the north, was seen as a possible prong for a gigantic Nazi pincer movement against the back of the Red armies far inside pre-war Poland.

In the Baltic region to the north, the Russ pressed forward below Leningrad, and continued heavy attacks farther to the south between the Pripiet and Berezina rivers, where a break-through would enable them to loop the entire German army heavily engaged in the Baltic states.

VETS:

Discharged Redrafted

Discharged vets who have fully recovered from battle wounds and can meet the physical requirements of the services, are being redrafted in accordance with selective service regulations, but not for overseas duty.

In striving to meet its tremendous manpower needs, the army also has advised commanders to check men thoroughly in the light of lowered physical standards before discharging them. Many disabilities on which men formerly were released are no longer recognized, it was said.

Aware of the redrafting of vets, the army has ordered restoration of their old ranks.

Get-rich-quicksters are enjoying a field day in the Chungking, China, black market, where beef is selling at \$2.50 for 1.33 lbs.; eggs at 35c apiece, and fish \$10 for 1.33 lbs.

Driving past WAC quarters in Algiers, North Africa, one night, Col. Oveta Hobby and Company Commander Maj. Westray Battle espied a couple in a long embrace behind a tree outside the grounds. There's nothing wrong in a WAC kissing her boy friend good night, Maj. Battle said afterwards, but she must do it inside the company grounds.



COL. HOBBY

California's Senator Sheridan Downey received this postcard from an irate constituent trying to fill out his income tax report:

"My Dear Senator:
"I hope you roast a thousand years in hell for each minute I put in on this federal income tax report."
"Frank Warren."

TRUCK RATES:

Urge Competition

Such factors as competition with the railroads should be considered when formulating trucking rates, the Supreme court declared.

The high court took this position in disputing what it said was the Interstate Commerce commission's rule that lower rates for shipments by motor carrier were justified only when a reduction in operating costs is achieved.

"Each form of transportation presents its own problems for the function of rate making," the court said. "Hence in such situations, principles previously established for application with a single form of transportation cannot always be transplanted without consequence unduly harmful."

As an example, the court pointed out that by tying rates to weights, a railroad with carloads of 30,000 pounds would have a great competitive advantage over a truck, for instance, with 20,000 pounds.

SHOES

As shoe rationing enters its second year OPA officials stated that there will be about 25 million pairs of footwear available a month same as in 1943. That means about 2 1/2 pairs per person a year, or one pair every 21 weeks. The leather situation remains tight, and army needs are increasing, officials commented.

Stamp No. 1 in Book Three (the airplane stamp) will remain valid until May 1, and No. 18 in the first book will remain good indefinitely.

OBSERVER

James Babor of Rt. 1, Bristol, Wis., who was a visitor to the News office Wednesday, showed us a curious pocket-piece apparently struck off during the Civil War for soldiers to carry. We are wondering if any of our readers can enlighten us further as to its history.

Picked up by Babor 30 years ago in a field, the piece is of the size and general appearance of a copper penny.

On one side it bears a flag with 25 stars, encircled by 13 stars and the inscription, "The Flag of Our Country. It is dated 1863.

On the reverse side it is encircled with the inscription, "If anyone Attempts to Tear It Down, and in a smaller circle, "Shoot Him on the Spot," then, within a still smaller circle in the center, in capital letters, "DIX."

We are given to understand that J. Henry ("Slogan") Smythe, Jr., the world's best-known slogan writer, has just presented to the American Fat Salvage committee 25 slogans to encourage housewives to save more used kitchen fat.

He acquired his nickname during the first World War, when he served overseas as a lieutenant in the American Red Cross and was a prolific producer of snappy sentences to help the Liberty Loan drives.

His fat salvage slogans are: Fats have gone to war—save more! Save to win—turn fats in!

Ald the fat crusade! Wasting fats is waste! Get in it—fats help win it!

Shorten the war—save more fats! Our fat resources back our forces! Make munitions in your kitchens! Fat-thrifty be—it's war economy!

Fats are one prayer you can send over there.

SOME give their all—answer the call for fats!

Be a war worker—not a shirker—save fats!

You're PAID for doing your DUTY—save fats!

Ease Our Jobs Overseas—save Fats! Better be ration-pointed . . . than our boys disappointed!

Cash and points, too, we'll repay you! Save used fats!

Shell the foe—keep soldiers well—save used fats!

What fats contain saves soldiers pain!

Make our guns louder—save fats for powder!

Fats make glycerin—needed to win!

The fats you sell help load a shell!

In medicine or glycerin—fats helps us win!

Give more power to Eisenhower—save fats!

Win the war—save more fats in '44.

—Pick your own. Or better yet, go and do like he says.

Hears Young

In the wild, the wood duck lays 12 to 15 eggs and spends the rest of the summer incubating them and rearing the young.

Food Waste
Wastage of food in the home is estimated to cause a loss of 5 per cent of the protein, 24 per cent of the fat, and 20 per cent of the carbohydrates of all foods provided.

Gum in Ration
By U. S. army decree each combat ration unit contains a stick of gum.

Impede Speed
When a ship's bottom is fouled from sea grass and barnacles, it often takes 10 per cent more fuel to keep her going at normal speed than if she were clean.

Harvest Hands
Harvesting the nation's corn crop this year calls for more than 217 million manhours.

Antioch Tire Shop

Recapping

Vulcanizing

Minor Repairs

Rear
998 Main Street

Antioch

Buy More War Bonds

Back the attack—invasion is expensive! Certainly you can afford to lend your money at good interest, if our fighters can afford to give their lives. Buy at least one extra war bond now!

For De Luxe Beer Co., Chicago

FOX DE LUXE

THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

Let's BUST 'EM Wide Open



IT'S IN THE AIR. You can feel it, every time the Axis is struck. This is the climax year, the year of decision.

In history, 1944 will be the big year of the war—every stroke for victory counts more now. That's why it's vitally important for every American to be at his post, doing his part right now.

You, personally, have an important job in winning the war—buying War Bonds. It's not glamorous—no, not even a sacrifice, really, because you are only lending your money, to be re-

turned with interest. But it is essential to complete victory.

Your part in this year of decision is at least one extra \$100 Bond, above your regular Bond buying. That is your minimum individual quota. But don't stop there. Remember wars are won only by all-out effort. So buy \$200, \$300, \$500 worth—buy more than you can afford. And buy your Bonds where you work—at the plant or at the office.

Your country is counting on you—let's make the year of decision OUR year!



This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

HOUSING: Two million new homes will be needed immediately after the war to take care of married servicemen and families that have doubled up during the conflict, John Blandford, administrator of the National Housing Agency, told the Associated General Contractors. Other new houses will be needed at the rate of 600,000 a year for replacements, he said.

CANNED MILK: Civilians will get slightly less condensed and evaporated milk this year than last, the War Food administration announced. An allotment of 1,740,000,000 pounds of evaporated, and 190,700,000 pounds of condensed milk has been made from stock estimated at 3,562,200,000 pounds total. Military supplies were increased to 939,800,000 pounds.

We promise



At the top of every War Bond you buy are these words:

"The United States promises to pay . . ."

These may not sound like such brave words. But actually they are the hope of the world!

THEY ARE a promise by the country to its citizens, but also a promise by the citizens to the country and to the people of the world; a promise that obligations recognized and accepted will be paid in full.

The millions of us who buy these Bonds, do proudly and solemnly promise:

. . . that partial victory shall not breed the kind of weakening over-confidence which can rob us of complete victory;

. . . that unity shall rise above all squabbles, and differences;

. . . that this war shall be fought through to a finish with all that we have and all that we are;

. . . that the sacrifices of today, and the larger sacrifices of tomorrow, shall be accepted willingly, in the

humble knowledge that they are small when set beside the sacrifices of our men who are fighting;

. . . that we will not turn our backs on the rest of the world after victory is won; but will reach out the hand of friendship, and assume our proper share of responsibility in seeing that freedom, equality, and orderly justice become possible for all people, everywhere;

. . . that neither our own fighting men nor any of our allies shall be let down in any way whatsoever now, or in the hard-fighting days to come, or in the peace that will follow victory;

. . . that we, the people, will dig into our pockets, purses, and savings to make the success of the War Bond program a symbol of our determination.

These things we subscribe to. These things we believe in. These things we promise.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

This is the thirty-eighth of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

Pickard, Inc.
Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop
Williams Department Store
R. & J. Chevrolet Sales
J. C. James - Insurance, Real Estate
Roblin's Hardware Store
Lakes Theatre - Lemke & Nelson, Owners
Dickey's Photo Service
Antioch Milling Company
Bernie's Tavern

Reeves WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Gamble Store - Authorized Unit
Antioch MariAnne's Dress Shop Libertyville
Saddle Inn - Geo. & Maxine Kilgore Deep Lake Road
Charles N. Ackerman
Fred B. Swanson - Antioch Theatre
Otto S. Klass
Sheahan Implement Store

E. Elmer Brook, Real Estate & Insurance
The Pantry - Phil Fortin
Wm. Keulman Jewelry Store
Antioch Packing House
Bluhm's Tavern - G. B. Bluhm
Antioch Garage
King's Drug Store
Antioch 5 & 10 - Herman Holbek
Pine Tavern - Jos. & Rose Borovicka

CLASSIFIED ADS

—For Profit — For Results—

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are seven cents each.)
One insertion of ad35c

Additional lines, each7c

"Blind" ads . . . an additional charge of 50 cents, over and above the cost of lineage, will be made for ads which require box numbers in care of the Antioch News, and the forwarding of replies to the advertiser.

Ads giving telephone number only, positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

AS LOW AS 50c PER MONTH

With the Old Reliable North American Accident Insurance Co. Choose your own hospital and your own doctor.

Write or Call

J. S. SMITH

4 S. Genesee St. - Tel. Ont. 7398

WAUKEGAN, ILL.

for sale

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. KING'S DRUG STORE. (24-33p)

FURNITURE - RUGS

Antiques

LOUIS SCHMIDT

Wilmet, Wis. (254t)

BABY CHICKS

U. S. APPROVED Chicks. Poultry tested. AAA Rocks. New Hampshire Reds. Certified R. O. P. mated Leghorns. \$14 per hundred. First hatch Feb. 18.

MOUNT HATCHERIES

N. Main St., Antioch, Ill. Phone 293 (271f)

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Gamble store, Main street, next to post office, Antioch, Ill. (271f)

FOR SALE—Skins of Nun's Boil-proof embroidery floss—all colors; also large skeins of black silk floss, 3c per skein. Theo W. Smith, 2nd door east of Episcopal rectory. (28p)

FOR SALE—Barron Rock, mated cockerels, Big Boy Royal foundation 4-A. \$3.50 each. Tel. 146-W. Antioch. (28c)

FOR SALE—Stewing hens. Bert Edwards, Telephone Antioch 165-M-1. (28-29p)

FOR SALE—1941 Nash Coupe, 1933 Pontiac coach, 1933 Ford Sedan. Good rubber. Phone Antioch 395. (28p)

FOR SALE—Dressed chickens, fryers and roasters. M. M. Stillson, Antioch tel. 242-M. (28p)

HELP WANTED

Sewing Machine Operators and Counter Girls for Tailor Shop

Apply

SHIP'S SERVICE

U. S. Naval Training Station Great Lakes, Ill. (28c)

WE HAVE OPENINGS

at this time for GIRLS AND WOMEN in our finishing, glazing and china decorating departments.

PICKARD, Inc.

Corona Avenue off Depot Street, ANTIOCH

(27-28-29-30c)

WANTED

TRUCK DRIVERS

Men preferably over 25 years of age. Apply

SHIP'S SERVICE

U. S. Naval Training Station Great Lakes, Ill.

HELP WANTED

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission regulations require that most employees must obtain a statement of availability from their present employers—or from the War Manpower Commission—before accepting a job with another employer. Determine whether you can obtain, or need, a statement of availability. You will save your time and that of the employer.

WANTED

FOR LAUNDRY

Sorters and Marking Machine Operators

Press Operators Mangle Girls Counter Girls

Apply

SHIP'S SERVICE

DEPARTMENT

U. S. Naval Training Station Great Lakes, Ill. (28c)

TELEPHONE

OPERATORS

A War Job in the

"Civilian Signal

Corps"

FOR YOU!

Operating positions available in telephone work—so vital in war as well as in peace.

War is on the wires and you will be doing your part to "get the message through."

THE ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Offers opportunities to girls and women to learn local, long distance and other branches of operating. No experience necessary—full pay while in training—wage progress—vacations with pay—disability and benefit plans—excellent working conditions.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH

YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR

WANTED WOMEN FOR WORK IN SODA FOUNTAIN AND CAFETERIAS

Apply

SHIP'S SERVICE

DEPARTMENT

U. S. Naval Training Station Great Lakes, Ill.

Store Clerks

Men or Women

Apply

U. S. Naval Training Station

Great Lakes, Ill. (28c)

LOST

LOST—Brown female police collie, black spot on top of nose. Reward. Bill Mayer, c/o Arlington Farms, tel. 49R22, Bristol, Wis. (28p)

LOST—Baby bed mattress, somewhere between Antioch and Channel Lake. Reward. Tel. 154-R-W. (28p)

WANTED

WANT EXPRESS SHIPMENT of Chickens and Ducks. Will pay express charges and the top Chicago market price plus 75c coop for your cartage to exp. station. Will add 5% to weight of shipments when received to take care of replaceable shrinkage. If need coops to ship me write H. W. Blm Merle, 1451 W. 63rd St., Chicago. (28p)

WANTED TO BUY—Fresh white eggs. William Bryson, Hy. 83-21 and Rock Lake road, just north of Antioch. Can make pick-ups daily. (28p)

WANTED—Large live hens. Bungalow Poultry Farm, Carl Geng, Tel. Lake Villa 3852. (28c)

WANTED—Experienced caretaker wants position. Write Box O, c/o the Antioch News. (28p)

WANTED—A cook and waitress for steady work, also part time waitresses. Colony House, 1 mi. north and 1 mi. west of Antioch on Rock Lake road. (28p)

WE PAY CASH for used drop-head treadle or electric sewing machines (Singer) in good condition. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 112½ N. Genesee St., Waukegan. Tel. Maj. 412. (181f)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (291f)

WANTED—Small mfg. bus. or machine shop, repair shop, or gas station with or without salesroom, or what have you? Vicinity Antioch. E. Gressens, 4337 N. Troy St., Chicago 18, Illinois. (27-8-9p)

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE

Rural patrons are advised that they must keep the approaches to their mail boxes free from snow at this season of the year so that carriers may serve their mail boxes from their cars. If such patrons fail to make such clearances of snow within a reasonable time after each snow mail service can and will be temporarily suspended until such removal is made. Carriers are not required to make delivery of mail on foot. ROY L. KUPALK, Postmaster.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that anyone found taking gravel from the Fred Loof pit will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. John Lucas. (26-7-8c)

NOTICE

I am a Republican candidate for the office of Coroner of Lake County. I am a Physician and Surgeon. I intend to conduct the office of Coroner in an honest, dignified and professional manner. Any support the people of Lake County may render will be greatly appreciated. DR. DONALD COOK, Lake Zurich Medical Hill (27-8-9-30-31c)

QUICK SERVICE

—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING—state, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup asbestos, 12-in. insulated and asphalt and tar and gravel. We also have siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (171f)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (391f)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (61f)

GENUINE RUBBER-OLD products used on roofing, siding and insulation. Antioch Roofing and Insulation, tel. 23, Antioch. (181f)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (391f)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (481f)

UPHOLSTERING

Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call

A. L. SAMSON

158-W-1, Antioch (351f)

Buy Your ANNUITY on the Payment or Lump Sum Plan

See or Phone

J. P. MILLER

GENERAL INSURANCE

390 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.

Phone 471

HARRY J. KRUEGER

Real Estate - Insurance

390 Lake Street - Antioch, Ill.

Phone 471

FOR SALE

HOUSE—Two 5 Room apts., show-ers & tile bath, newly decorated, furnace heat - full basement - 2 car garage - large corner lot - modern - in town.

8 ROOM HOME on channel at Pellet Lake. 5 rooms and one bath on first floor. Second floor has a 3 room and bath apartment. This is a semi-modern home, furnace heat, approximately one acre of ground, nicely landscaped, has an extra large living room and fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated.

7-ROOM HOME on Round Lake close to rail and town. Very modern—studio living room, brick first floor, frame above—enclosed front porch, well landscaped, garage attached, furnace heat, large lot, close to lake—a beautiful setting.

8 ACRES—500 ft. lake frontage, choice property near Antioch. This property well wooded on high knoll overlooking lake. Would make ideal estate.

THE BEST IN ANTIOCH FOR YOUR FUTURE HOME, LOTS ON PARKWAY DRIVE, 1 CORNER AND 2 INSIDE LOTS.

ONE OF THE LAST LOTS LEFT ON Linden Lane, Lake Catherine. Very desirable. Close to town.

6-ROOM HOUSE, full basement, furnace heat, completely modern, good location in Antioch. \$5500.

5-ROOM HOME—all year round on Lake Marie—3 miles from Antioch—enclosed front and rear porch—large living room—full basement—furnace heat. A real buy.

RESORT BUSINESS—one 12-room house; 3 buildings with 33 rooms—complete shower and toilet facilities—running water in most rooms—two heating plants - recreation - dancing and bar room separate building—4½ acres of land - well landscaped - a pretentious setting on high bluff overlooking Channel Lake.

GROCERY - DELICATESSEN - BAR ROOM - DINING ROOM - 5 room apartment - well laid out at a marvelous location - completely equipped - ready to operate. A going business in well populated district. Main highway, close to Antioch.

75 ACRES—1½ miles south of town. 7 room semi-modern home. 11½ 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Full concrete basement, furnace heat, together with complete set farm buildings. 2 car garage. This has always been a high producing farm, located in the heart of the Lakes Region.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—In Antioch - warehouse - garage - apartment - can be remodeled to meet many needs. A good buy.

TAVERN & DINING ROOM FIXTURES—bar, tables, chairs, stools, ice box and refrigerator, steam table, exhaust fan, dishes, glassware, trays, row boats, picnic benches, steel chairs and 10 innerspring mattresses. Must be sold complete.

120 ACRE FARM—Private lake - stucco house - plenty of farm buildings; virgin timber - a paradise for a gentleman farmer.

SUBDIVISION LOTS - TO BUILD LATER—Beautiful location, every lot has lake rights. Restricted subdivision. Cash or time payments.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME—full basement, furnace oil heat, enclosed front porch overlooking Fox lake, 225 ft. shore line, fine beach - 3 car concrete and frame garage in side of hill and 4 room guest cottage. This place is complete in every way and ready to occupy.

4 ROOM SUMMER COTTAGE at mouth of channel to Fox Lake. This is a nice little summer cottage completely furnished. Priced right to make a good buy.

WANTED

TO RENT by couple. These people have just sold their farm and want to rent 4 or 5 rooms.

TO BUY—Summer cottage in Felter's Subdivision. Will pay \$500.00 cash, bal small monthly payments.

TO BUY—5-ROOM BUNGALOW type home, fireplace and garden, in or near town.

TO RENT—120 Acre farms.

TO RENT—4 to 5 rooms—reasonable rent.

Have client who wants to buy grocery or confectionery business in small town.

TO BUY—40 to 50 acre farms. Good buildings.

HAVE 1944 AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK LICENSE APPLICATION BLANKS

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES OR BUSINESS WITH US

To Buy, Sell or Rent

HARRY J. KRUEGER

Real Estate - Insurance

390 Lake Street - Antioch, Ill.

Phone 471

S. B. NELSON

881 Main St. Antioch

Phone 23

FOR SALE

4 ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, elec., corner lot 50x100 ft., 2 miles out of town. Price \$2000, cash down \$500, bal. like rent.

3 ROOM FUR. COTTAGE, elec., lot 50x150 ft., 1 mile from town, price \$2350, cash down \$500, bal. monthly.

0 ROOM COTTAGE, fur., elec., elec. pump, in good sub. near lake. Price \$2750, cash down \$750, bal. monthly.

4 ROOM HOME, enc. porch, full bath, running water, on canal front, lot 50x150 in wooded sub. Lived in year round. Price \$3250, cash down \$2500, bal. monthly payments.

6 ROOM COTTAGE, elec., garage, lot 50x150, excl. loc. Price \$3350.

5 ROOM HOME, enc. porch, elec., toilet, hot water, garage, land 104x200 ft., fruit trees, grapes, on Rte. 50. Price \$4500.

5 ROOMS, fireplace, elec., garage, land 100x150, fruit trees, good loc. Price \$3500.

\$4500 buys a lovely 5 Room Cottage, fireplace, fur., bath, running water, wonderful view of lake, good sub.

A GOOD BUY—New 7 room home, basement, fireplace, 2 car garage attached to house, with 3 living rooms above. Also a 4 room modern cottage, enc. porch, bath and running water, about 2 acres land, good loc. near Mil. St. P. R. Sta. Original cost \$9000, sell for \$6500. Cash down \$1000, bal. in easy payments.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 7 RM. ALL MODERN HOME, near lake, ex. transportation to city; garage, large lot, landscaped. Price \$10,000.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, all modern, bath, basement, garage, good loc. Price \$4000.

EXCELLENT 5 ROOM MODERN HOME in Antioch, garage. Price \$7500.

VERY BEAUTIFUL lake front summer home, 160 ft. lake frontage, for. designed for the home. Price \$14,500.

ALL YEAR ROUND, very attractive lake front home, \$32,000.

LOVELY LAKE FRONT COTTAGE, bungalow, ex. sub., 2 car garage, sea wall. Price \$6500.

VACANT LOT in Antioch, good home site, sewer, gas, water in. Price \$350.

CHOICE selection of lots in a good location 1 mile from Antioch.

ACREAGE—4 room, insulated home, 5 acres of best rich black soil; fruit trees, strawberry bed, shade trees; also utility house, chicken house. Good loc. Price \$5000.

5 Acres, vacant, ex. home site, on cement road, good soil. \$1500.

19 acres, vacant, good home site, level, black soil, on good road. Price \$2750.

FARMS FOR SALE from 75 to 160 acres.

BUSINESS BUILDING—Good 2 story country Inn and Store, 9 living rooms, loc. on highway on corner, good est. business. Price \$16,000. One-half cash.

I have cash buyers for cottages, homes, farms. Will appreciate the listing of your property with me.

FOR SALE—One white and green enamel cooking range stove cheap.

HARTFORD INSURANCE

Accident and Indemnity Company

S. Boyer Nelson

Real Estate Insurance

STRETCH HOG FEED WITH CHEK-R-PIGTABS



Don't waste feed on 'wormy' hogs. Chek-R-Pigtab costs the equivalent of only 4 pounds of feed, and may mean a saving of 140 pounds of feed for each hog marketed.

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

Phone 10 - Antioch, Ill.

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of April, 1944, is the claim date in the estate of EUGENE COX, Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

(Signed) SUE GENEVIEVE COX, Executrix.

Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney

First National Bank Bldg.

Antioch, Illinois. (26-7-8)

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LAKE COUNTY) IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF

ARTHUR C. GOLWITZER and ALMA O. GOLWITZER, his wife, TO ADOPT HOY RHODES GEN. NO. 15450

ADOPTION NOTICE

TO: LAURA RHODES: Take notice that on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1944, a petition was filed by Arthur C. Golwitzer and Alma O. Golwitzer, his wife, in the County Court of Lake County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named Hoy Rhodes.

Now, unless you appear within twenty (20) days after the date of this notice and show cause against said application, the petition shall be taken as confessed and a decree of adoption entered.

DATED this 10th day of February, A. D. 1944.

JAY B. MORSE, Clerk of the County Court of Lake County, Illinois. (28c)

Curing Sweet Potatoes

Curing sweet potatoes at 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit for two weeks permits the rapid healing of wounds and prevents infection from rot fungi. After curing the temperature should remain around 50 degrees, never below 40.

Help Wanted

Men and Women for Cooky and Candy Factory Power Sewing Machine Operators

Auto Mechanic

Pressman

Stenographer

Comptometer Operator Office Boy or Girl

Service Station Attendant Permanent Work Full or Part Time Good Pay

APPLY:

ZION INDUSTRIES, Inc. Administration Bldg. ZION ILLINOIS

\$8.50

Complete Bifocals Same Low Price Free Eye Test

DR. BERNIS

OPTICAL CO.

Home of \$8.50 Glasses 126 N. Genesee St. (2nd Floor) Antioch 7397

SEE

M. CUNNINGHAM

for GENERAL TRUCKING

Black Dirt

Manure

Long Distance Hauling TEL. 253-R Antioch, Ill.

EYES TESTED

GLASSES FITTED

Reasonable Prices

William Keulman

Jeweler and Optometrist 913 Main St. - Antioch - Tel. 26

For Carpenter Work Repair Work Remodelling Farm Building Insulation call

WALTER BOSS

Crooked Lake Oaks

Lake Villa - 3418

KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS